

SAYS the Philadelphia Times: "The Democrats of Mississippi seem determined to do their best toward defeating the Democrats of Ohio and every other doubtful State. The outrageous bulldozing of an independent candidate in Yazoo county is still fresh in the public mind when threats of the same sort

of treatment are openly made in Rankin county. This is another section in Rankin county known for its Democratic leanings, but at the last election not a single vote was cast against the Democratic ticket. The Democratic managers apparently don't mean to allow much more opposition to the regular ticket this year. As in Yazoo, there has been no movement to put a Democratic independent ticket at the coming election, but the Democratic organ at the county seat serves notice in the plainest language upon all persons contemplating such a course that they will surely be met with a vengeance when we pull over will be attempted.

on our part unless of unscrupulous opponents force us to it" by reorganizing their loyal league clubs and "reviving race prejudices," but it warns the white-skinned opponents of such clubs to cease their efforts before it is too late. It remarks that this game was tried in Yazoo county, but the white people soon put a stop to it, and concludes by declaring that "we want peace, and we are going to have it if we have to fight for it." It kind of hints that it is time to elect Democrats in Mississippi, but the Republicans don't ask better campaign documents for circulation in the close Northern

DETROIT POST: "The Free Press quotes a remark from the Bangor Convention that a 'cavalier' exists in the public mind, and is junketing at the public expense. And that reminds us of the Wright House committee, which has gone on a three months' junketing tour at the public expense, clear across the continent, under pretense of hunting for a 'cavalier' who has a hard time of it; also of the House committee now junketing at the public expense in Cincinnati, pretending to be investigating an election fraud."

tion; also of the Senate committee now junketing at the public expense at the best hotels in New York and Elkhart. According to the investigating the United States election business; also of other Confederate Democratic Congressional summer junketing tours at the public expense. True enough, there is a prejudice in the public mind against such things.

This extent of Gen. Plaisant's knowledge of the facts concerning the remark he made at Bangor Saturday in the course of a Greenback address, that the "greenbacks were a loan from the Government to the glad!"

It appears by a Toronto letter to the *Nation* that the greenback has there the same purchasing power as gold, while the silver dollar is only received at its bullion value.

The New York *Herald* says that while people are "hooning" about the Sherman "boom" &c., when they get to Tilden they substitute "barrel."

The *Maine Standard* says no one has advocated taxing the bonds. That will be surprising news to its Greenback allies.

The fourth of the *Tribune* series on

people without interest.<sup>23</sup> It has been heretofore understood that the greenbacks were not loaned upon the people's notes which they were obliged to take for what the Government owed them. Gen. Plaisted also said that the Money Power had shaped legislation since 1861. This intelligent financier Plaisted, helped shape that legislation which has been the ruin of the country. It is that he was not continued in the shape business.

The *Argus* is apparently determined to ignore Thomas Jefferson. When Surgeon-General D. W. Hull of the military staff that

nance, setting forth our experience with bad money is given elsewhere.

The *Maine Standard* is getting along fairly in the argumentative line. It calls Blaine a Damphool.

Is the *Argus* fighting this campaign on local issues or on the question of the President's title?

**The ABC of Finance.**

**The Money Question Made Clear.**

edits the *Argus* during Col. Adams's absence in Deering, brought in an article nineteen columns long, written with the intent of offending Jefferson. As a Greenbacker, his brother-officers refused to accept it, and advised him to take it to the *New Era*, as that was a more suitable place for it. Their reasoning was weak, but their determination strong. It is understood that Col. Adams, on his return to Deering, will give one of his occasional visits to town, emphatically approved their action.

The Jacksonville, Florida, *Sun and Press*, hitherto an independent paper, has come out

[N. Y. Tribune.]

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NOTES EQUALLY GOOD AT ALL PLACES.

No bad note has been used as money in any part of the country since the late war. It never the case until this year, since the American Colonies had a being, and cursed themselves by the issue of bad notes. After them the Continental Congress endeavored to make their notes good by an act enacted that if any man refused to take those notes he should be treated as an enemy of his country and an outlaw. Men did not refuse. But four hundred and \$100 a barrel of specie was sent to the Continental paper was funded at last at

for the Republicans saying: "There can be no disputing the fact that a creditable and able Republican administration would have been able to do more for the State, and restore confidence in the North so that we could take a new start. The new administration might not be any wiser than the present one, but then it would restore confidence, and do more for the State, and restore again such a necessity to have done for its present and future prosperity."

THAT was a famous victory in Kentucky. The Louisville *Courier-Journal* mournfully remarked, "As the State to lead off in the

Full elections and inspire the Democracy with enthusiasm, Kentucky did not appear to very great advantage Monday. The result was a foregone conclusion, and in Ohio, follow the example of our Kentucky fellows there will be some heavy tumbling of Democratic anti-election figures." It closes its lamentation with "Taken altogether, we have done nothing to be proud of." Right to a hair's breadth.

A CORRESPONDENT of the *Levinson Journal* writes to know whether Mr. Pillsbury, in the speech on State finances which he is delivering, mentions as a proof of fusion re-

form the fact that the fusion House last winter voted to give the contract for State printing to him notwithstanding his bid was \$100,000 more than those of all the other State printers. If Pillsbury ever learns this audacious correspondent's name he will certainly crush him by mis-spelling it.

As for the comparison between Davis and Pillsbury as to their love for their voters. One is a man who started in life with nothing but his hands and has acquired a fortune; the other a man who has never heard of outside his own neighborhood till he was elected Governor. The latter class of people will decide which they prefer.—*Hill*

The *Nation* Tribune has got tired in its efforts to show that the grainist last Winter reduced State expenditures \$300,000. That list of items has suddenly shrunk to nothing. The *Tribune* had not a word to say on the subject last week. Instead it repeated another state lie in the *Agri-culture* article. It is a clerk in the Treasury Dept.

The Greenbackers have finished another set-back. Representative Fisher of Penn-

sylvania, who has been on a tour through the State reports that 50,000 more workmen are employed than last year. That is why the Pennsylvania Democrats adopted a hard-money platform, and why they will not make no more use of the Greenbackers.

THE Democratic candidate for County Attorney makes his complaints known through the *Whig*, considering the *Commercial* as having sold out to the Greenbackers. He says the Democrats will stand firm and refuse to ally with the Demionicals.

THE *Argus* is having a discussion with

the *Lexington Journal* over the bold question, "What is the cause of the war?" The paper's gross misstatements to copy the *Journal's* correction of its misstatement that Clerk of Courts Hanson and N. I. Jordan had gone over to the Greenbackers.

TERRIBLE howl from the Denimnations when a Republican office-holder takes the stump, but not a word except praise when Groves, White, Lancaster and the other Greenbackers, the Legislature of the State in order to make Greenback speeches. Why this distinction?

The Wisconsin Democrats are coming

back to hard money. Unlike their Maine brethren they refuse this year to unite with the Greenbackers.











